

## Norwich Bulletin

and Courier

118 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Thursday, June 25, 1914.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, at a rate by nine in three per cent. of the population in Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and in all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901 average.....4,412  
1905, average.....5,920  
June 20.....9,050

### DAMAGE BY DEER.

Depredations by deer are again the cause of protest from the farmers throughout the state whose crops suffer from the foraging by these animals which have the protection of the state laws. Increased numbers add to the damage which they do and their temerity encouraged by the freedom they have enjoyed within the cultivated fields where it requires but little time for one or more to nullify the labors of the farmer.

It is a pretty sight to see deer about the country and many who suffer from their feeding would not begrudge them their keep if they could be kept from the indiscriminate destruction of growing crops, but there are pests enough which come along to bother the operations of the farmer without being called upon to make such extensive contributions from immature grain and vegetable fields. An idea of what harm the deer are doing can be gained from the statement of one farmer, who declares that they now go in herds of from half a dozen up to twenty and it is easy to understand what havoc such a number could cause in a brief period.

At the last session of the legislature effort was made to create a brief open season on deer to prevent the state being overrun with them, but reliance on the fact that property owners finding deer doing damage can shoot them defeated the movement. The increase in number of deer and the corresponding increase in trouble therefrom indicates that the matter of an open season will get stronger support before the next session of the general assembly.

### CHANCE TO GET RESULTS.

The proposition that the delegates from Carranza confer with those who have been sent to the peace conference by Huerta should be given more careful consideration by the rebel leader before absolutely declining to participate in any such settlement of the internal difficulties in Mexico.

The straightening out of the unsettled situation is what is desired. It is the purpose of the revolution to overcome the kind of a government which has been set up by the existing dictator and in their endeavors in behalf of Mexico it is the aim of the country as well as the rebels to remove Huerta and pacify the war-torn country.

From the already indicated attitude of the federal delegates they are prepared to sanction the replacing of Huerta by a proper provisional president, who will guarantee the new presidential election as soon as the country is in proper condition to undertake it. This is the great opportunity afforded for the getting together of the opposing forces in Mexico for the settlement of the preliminary features of a peace plan without further bloodshed.

With the federal prepared to accept what the rebels and this country are working for Carranza should have no opposition to the peaceful instead of the forcible accomplishment of the undertaking. The opportunity to get together and consider the inevitable facts surely would not be missed. This chance for the Carranza representatives to participate under the new plan of procedure should not be lost.

### DEVELOPING WATER POWER.

When it is realized what a great amount of water power is available in this country and that no use is being made thereof there cannot help being much interest in legislation which looks to its development. By the last government report it was shown that this country had natural water rights sufficient to develop 25,000,000 horsepower, but thus far only about 5,000,000 horsepower has been developed. In late years the possibilities of the hydro electric stations have come to be more fully realized and this state has seen the utilization of water privileges for this purpose which had never been used in any form. It means the saving of only a few cents a kilowatt hour of water power, but it also makes a most valuable contribution to the effort for the conservation of coal.

Thus the bill which has been reported to congress concerning water power development is deserving of the greatest consideration. Though it applies solely to public lands and authorizes the secretary of the interior to lease to qualified persons and corporations the required amount of the public domain for the generation of power, it is nevertheless a representation

right direction. It is an endeavor to make use of what is now an amazing amount of waste and thereby turn it to daily use through transmitting it as electricity over varying distances. There should be much benefit to many of the country through such economic development and what is being attempted through the government only furnishes an example to the many private undeveloped water rights.

### SELECTING DIPLOMATS.

Just what form it will take is impossible to tell, but the continuation of the policy of making diplomatic appointments, chiefly on the ground of paying political debts and securing acceptance only when there is sufficient wealth involved to maintain the office, is the most certain way of obtaining reform. There can be no question but what ex-Ambassador Curtis Guild has furnished an admirable suggestion by advocating a national academy for the technical training of our diplomats. This would provide them with the qualifications for assuming the minor duties of a legation in a manner which would do credit to the country and provide a corps of trained and experienced officials from which selections could be made with results in keeping with the demands of the office.

Should the army and the navy officers be named in the same manner as the ambassadorial appointments are it can be easily understood what a comparison there would be between those departments of our government and the same of other nations. Yet such is the very situation today in regard to the diplomatic corps. These offices of importance are being filled, not because of the qualifications of the appointees, but because partisan expediency directs the action. What should govern is national, not partisan expediency, and until it does, our diplomatic service is bound to suffer, and the country likewise. Efficiency, which plays such an important and necessary part in the government work, is thrown to the wind. Income is the basis on which our diplomats are chosen.

### AMENDING HOME RULE.

When there is manifested a disposition to oppose the amendments to the home rule bill and the preparatory forces to sustain the respective sides it is only the continuation of the fight which was underway before the home rule measure passed the house of commons. The amendments concern the same propositions that were advanced by the government some time ago and furnish the opportunity for any part of Ulster to ward off home rule for a period of six years.

This provides the chance for a study of the operations of the parliament to be set up at Dublin and determine whether the fears of those who are opposing home rule are well founded within that time what are likely to be the detrimental results of coming under such a government. Whether such a change at the end of the stipulated period is made automatically or by vote of the counties is likely to prove an interesting point for discussion, for if it is automatic the six years' exclusion simply becomes a concession without future benefits or option whatever may be the opinion formed of the Dublin government.

Even if the spirit of compromise prevails there is bound to be an endless amount of discussion and the resulting pressure to bring before the amending of the bill is completed, and with the existing strength in behalf of home rule compromise seems the one logical course.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The greatest obstacles to navigation within the past few weeks seems to have been the ships themselves.

The Frenchman who declares he can tell a person's character by the hair, bound to get a lot of false impressions.

Speedy justice should be meted out to the cold blooded murderer of the Boston police detective and his determined pupil.

If the floods succeed in stalling Willa, his great length of time it will be the first serious obstacle he has met in his descent from the north.

Recklessness reaches its towering climax when the fiancé of a lion tamer thinks his alliance permits him control of the whole menagerie.

The man on the corner says: The fellow who keeps a half dozen worthless dogs around the house can expect opportunity to call at his door.

Selecting a temporary president for Mexico may have to be decided by shaking up the candidates in a bag and picking the one who gets out first.

While reports from the peace conference causes smiles in Washington it is to be hoped that it does not result in getting a laugh from the country.

If congress is remaining in session under the belief that it is satisfying the crowd, it should realize that it is engaged in a decidedly unpopular mission.

One doctor declares that we already know enough to extend life fifteen years, which may all be true, but there are few who are willing to make the sacrifice.

When it is realized that Frau Von Suttner was the only woman to secure a Nobel peace prize, the meaning of her death to the world is better understood.

The president is about as much disposed to accept mediation between his everlasting session of congress and the demands of business as is Carranza in the Mexican situation.

The restlessness in the democratic party by the progressive members bids fair to upset the anticipated benefits from the split in the republican ranks and put a new phase on the coming state election.

The physical collapse which is affecting some of the leaders of the progressive party and the plural Pinchot attack which another is bothered with naturally causes sympathy from those outside the ranks.

Of course Uncle Sam is giving away that \$700,000 worth of land to aid the railroad, but with only that same kind of a thoughtless generosity which passes out a five dollar gold piece for a new penny.

## THE INCARIO'S STOWAWAY.

Deep in the pitch dark bowels of the ship, the Incario, bound for Boston, was in midocean speeding 18 knots per hour. Stumbling along in the foot, the man felt his way towards the after deck. Through black companionship the man found his way to the after deck. The man was a Chinese.

Thousands of passengers slumbered in their berths as the figure slunk past state-room doors. Light came out, but the man, after many visits, knew each man, turn, and quietly felt his way to the ladder. Being midnight, the stowaways were asleep, and the man felt his way towards the after deck. Through black companionship the man found his way to the after deck. The man was a Chinese.

The man was Lung Wing, a Chinese stowaway. He had sailed in a Boston laundry for ten years, and his family was there now. He was a citizen of the United States, but he had made a mistake. He had sailed in a Boston laundry for ten years, and his family was there now. He was a citizen of the United States, but he had made a mistake.

When Wing left his country, United States Immigration officials issued to him a passport and a bona fide photograph. This would admit him to this country again when he chose to return. But during the long voyage to China the passport was lost. Wing, with simple-minded reasoning, thought he could not return without the paper, owing to the Chinese exclusion act.

Then a telegram came to Wing. It stirred the man as nothing ever had before. Celestial passiveness gave way to human emotion, and Wing kissed the sacred paper in oriental worship. His thoughts turned again to his wife in far off Boston. He answered the call for his father had passed peacefully to China the previous week.

So he journeyed westward through Asia and Europe to Liverpool, England. He alighted at night and found a hiding place below the water line.

As Wing finished eating, he lay down to sleep. In this unfrequented part of the vessel he was safe until the vessel reached the harbor.

Each hour brought the Incario nearer port. Wing with oriental cunning, had covered up all traces of his presence. He had hidden his baggage in the hold, the Chinese were most objectionable to American authorities. He also knew that a heavy fine would be imposed on the captain if his presence aboard had been discovered.

But Wing was not discouraged. He thought of the cablegram and some-

### FAMOUS TRIALS

#### THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

The agitation of 1886 saw an unusual amount of spring among labor organizations looking to higher rates of wages and scheduled of fewer working hours. The revolt was mostly in the west. Chicago was a storm center. In May 40,000 workmen struck in Chicago to demand an eight-hour day.

On the evening of May 3 was announced a public day in Haymarket square, at which "good speakers" would be in attendance. About 1,500 workmen assembled on May 4. Most of the addresses were comparatively mild in tone, but about 10 o'clock, after the mayor had gone and part of the audience had dispersed, Samuel Fielden gave utterance to vehement incendiary remarks, referring with derision to such men as Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry, and concluded the "The law is your enemy. We are rebels against it. You have been worse and will be starved into a worse condition."

At this point a body of about 180 policemen marched up. Capt. Ward addressed the crowd:

"I command you, in the name of the people of the state of Illinois to immediately disperse."

They arrested Fielden. As the police were carrying him off a deafening cry of "Anarchy!" was heard. The policemen fell wounded, the result of a bomb.

The policemen still on their feet fell upon the mob. Over fifty were taken into the dense of the riotous crowd. The actual thrower of the bomb was never identified. It was thought to have been thrown by a man named Joseph P. Parsons, but he was never convicted.

Efforts were made to bring the heads of the Chicago conspirators to justice. The bomb used was probably the product of Louis Lingg, who was arrested before the riot. With his assistants, been filling bombs similar to the one thrown.

Lingg was arrested, as well as seven other men connected with the anarchist newspapers conducted by Albert R. Parsons and August Spies. The prosecution was based mainly upon evidence from these papers and a confession before the fact, mainly guilty with the unknown principal, having by speech and print advised the commission of murder. August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg were, on Aug. 30, 1887, sentenced to death, and were executed.

The trial had consumed a number of weeks, but it was not until July 1. It was with much difficulty that a jury was obtained. On Aug. 17, Capt. Black, who was the leading counsel for the anarchists, began his closing speech. He claimed that the whole of the murder rested on the shoulders of the man who threw the bomb, and that the defendant was not convicted as accessories before the fact.

On Aug. 19, Judge Gary, before whom the trial had been held, charged the jury, saying that the papers and the evidence were equally guilty, concluding his speech at 2:50 p. m., after which the jury retired, and had completed and signed their verdict by 11 o'clock.

With the approval of the judge and the state's attorney, the sentence of Schwab and Fielden was changed to life imprisonment. The sentence of Lingg was changed to life imprisonment, and the sentence of Parsons was changed to life imprisonment.

In November, 1887, Engel, Parsons, Fischer and Spies were hanged, remaining defiant to the last. Their bodies were buried two days later. A procession of anarchists followed them to the grave singing the "Marseillaise" and waving red ribbons.

There were many people of intelligence and high courage who believed that it was a mistake to administer capital punishment under the circumstances. But the public opinion was against them.

The three anarchists still in the penitentiary, claiming that the murder was not an act of terrorism, but was an act of personal retaliation for some of the several instances of police and military brutality which they alleged.

times risked detection by climbing to where a 7-foot light shone through some unnoticed crack, long enough to read the brief message.

At last, throbbing of machinery ceased, the great engine was quiet. The Incario had completed her voyage.

Tarpaulins were taken from hatch covers. Light penetrated holds that had been dark for days. Longshoremen swarmed aboard, breaking out cargo.

Hours later, firemen, stokers, coal passers and others returned to the ship from revelry ashore. Laughter, jokes, and noisy song came from the glory hole, for Long Wing had enjoyed shore leave. But Wing remained in hiding. His alibi eyes sparkled with anticipation. He decided to leave the ship at night.

At last all was quiet. With steps made stealthily by night visits for food, Wing climbed familiar ladders. Light shone and Wing heard the midnight watch relieved. Watching his chance, Wing sneaked down a baggage slide to the wharf.

Glances between boxes and boxes, Wing wended his way through the pier shed. The paper near his heart crumpled as his step quickened, danger forgotten. But that sound of light footsteps had reached the ears of an alert guard.

"Halt!" With the stern command came one of Lieut. Dowd's trusted Custom Guards, watching for smugglers. A bulldog flashed quickly about.

Wing was discovered. In the long Wing's detention, where the authorities confined the stowaway, Wing seemed the stolid Chinese. Inwardly he was a human being, with human emotions and ambitions. Comfort was derived from the precious paper during weary days of waiting. At last came the day he was to be heard.

A board of special inquiry sat in solemn conclave around the long table in the hearing room. Immigration inspectors and stenographers gathered in a room of the Immigration station. The case of Lung Wing, his story had created special interest, and unusual attention was given the case.

In the presence of the Stars and Stripes, and with hand on the Bible, swore to speak the truth. All listened to his story. Awe at his daring gave place to admiration for his courage.

For several minutes there was silence in the board room, and it seemed as if Wing's heartbeats were the only sound to be heard from the Chinese immigrant. The Oriental had unconsciously touched the tie that binds.

Records were scanned, and photographs produced. Lung Wing's right to enter the country then was proven. Wing was free.

Heart rapidly beating, this time for joy, Wing walked out from the Immigration station. Crossing the stonefaced court, he stopped, unfolded the precious cablegram, and slowly read:

"Illustrious Son: His August Presence bids thee, Come."

And Lung Wing, son Charlie, grew to be a faithful citizen.—Boston Record.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Florence Crittenton Mission of New Haven.

Mr. Editor: President Hadley announces that the Y. M. C. A. of New Haven has received more than \$1,000,000 in contributions in the same period.

No one could wish that these amounts had been less, but the board of the Florence Crittenton mission of New Haven, an institution with which the social welfare of the state is closely bound up, is now making an effort to secure a new home.

To secure a new home, the board is endeavoring to secure a new home, the board is endeavoring to secure a new home, the board is endeavoring to secure a new home.

This home has for twelve years been the unfortunate girls of the state without asking assistance outside of the state. Why not enlarge the state's help to these girls?

They are now twelve years old, and are now twelve years old, and are now twelve years old, and are now twelve years old.

To every girl set about the hands of the agents of vice are outstretched to welcome her into the den of the vicious traffic. Sixty thousand "new" girls are needed every year to recruit the ranks of this trade—ranks which are decimated to this extent by disease, suicide, deaths resulting from sin, drugs, dissipation.

Mrs. Barrett, national president of the organization of which the New Haven home is a branch—an organization which has homes in almost every important city in America and several in foreign countries—says that a deplorable feature of this traffic in souls is that where its recruits were formerly of ages ranging from 20 to 30 years, they are now more often than otherwise between 15 and 20 years of age.

In thirty years' experience in dealing with these girls it has been found that over 95 per cent. of them can be saved if they are taken into the care and training of a Crittenton home when they have made only a slight deviation from the path of right living. Often they are so entirely the victims of circumstance, so without blame for the conditions under which they have lived, that they need only to be taught what constitutes right living and to embrace such ways gladly and with entire reforming of their own standards of life.

The work should not be thought of only as a work of rescue. It is a definitely a work of prevention as the work of the Red Cross is a work of restoring the beneficiaries to lives of health and usefulness. It should be a part of the moral economy of the state that the Red Cross occupy in relation to the general welfare.

Every girl saved is a distinct social asset. Every girl lost becomes sooner or later, always and inevitably, a distinct social menace.

The two-thirds of the inmates of the New Haven home have come from over thirty towns and villages in the state. It is the only institution

There is no place in the business world for the man who drinks. He is not wanted because he is not dependable. The Governor of one State declares he will not appoint to office any man who becomes intoxicated, and all large business concerns are adopting the same policy. Do not be handicapped by this habit. You can be freed from all craving for drink in three days without the use of hypodermic injections. Call and let us explain to you how you can be treated at the Neal Institute—and be restored to sobriety. Write or phone for full particulars. Neal Institute, 1308 Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.; tel. 5540 (day or night).

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DRUG HABIT QUICKLY OVERCOME

Cooler Place in the City  
PICTURES DE LUXE  
Features for Thurs., Fri., and Sat.  
Daniel Frohman Presents the Noted Dramatic Star  
CYRIL SCOTT in "The Day of Days"  
A Powerful Drama With New York at Night as a Background. In Four Thrilling Parts of Modern Romance  
THE FATAL MALLEY Keystone With Chas. Chaplin & Mabel Ormand  
OUR AMBASSADOR'S ENVOY 2 Part Domino Dramatic  
OUR MUTUAL GIRL Chapter 22 of The Great Serial  
Special Friday Matinee and Night  
Mary Pickford, Laurence Olivier, Photos  
Given Away to Everyone

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
AUDITORIUM  
Vaudeville and Pictures  
THE VANERSONS COMEDY TRAPLAGE AND BAR GYMNASTS  
MOZARTO ..... Wonderful Instrumental  
WILSON & WARING ..... Singing and Talking  
NOTORIETY IN A PERSIAN GARDEN  
Imp. Comedy Drama 2 Reel Eclair

COLONIAL THEATRE  
"AGAINST HEAVY ODDS" Superb Two-reel American Pathéplay  
"A MODERN YOUNG MAN" Victorville  
"RED RIDING HOOD OF THE HILLS" Brilliant Eassey Western Feature  
"THE KISS" Anting Vitaphone Drama With Big All-star Cast  
Matinee 5c—Always Cool and Comfortable—Evening 10c

within its borders which admits all applicants without distinction as to race or religion.  
Will not the people of the state who so generously support many good causes, who are so intelligent and patriotic among the objects of their benevolence?  
Checks or pledges redeemable at the discretion of the signer may be sent to the treasurer, Charles P. Walker, P. O. Box 612, New Haven.  
M. D. V.  
New Haven, June 23, 1914.

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

Mr. McReynolds now warns against the administration and is "venal." Possibly, still many a statesman has mistaken for "venal" a journal, the only misfortune of which was that its editor did not agree enthusiastically with all the statesman's views. Hartford Times.

Things will live up politically in the near future from advance reports on what is to be attempted this fall. Of course the delegates to the different conventions are to be named pretty soon now, but the people will wait until after the delegates are chosen before making any complaint.—Middleton Press.

Gov. Baldwin is of the opinion that the newspapers are just crazy for scoops and devote most of their space to big heads and little to real news. They are all anxious for some evidence of a drop in the price of pork chops, governor. That's a son of a gun, provided to let Waterbury in on if democracy were elected; but who has not materialized.—Waterbury Republican.

Congressman Reilly of Connecticut, called at the White House last Friday, and while there stated that the clock industry in his state was not affected by the new tariff. It is a satisfaction to know that at least one industry has not been harmed. But it is only psychological that people want to keep track of the time of day under any sort of an industrial situation.—New Britain Record.

Though there is a notion that the faster may kill with shot—if he can trespass deer on his own premises, it is probable that fewer are thus lawfully killed than are unlawfully killed. Yet an open week which invites in the sportsmen is not practicable. However, he who seeks to grow rye should have the fruits of his labor without surrendering even a part to the deer. Why not enlarge the farmer's privilege to protect his own crops.—New Haven Register.

Secretary of State Phillips is receiving encouragement from the newspapers in his declaration of war against drunken or even drinking automobile drivers. His position is sound and unassailable. The intoxicated person is a nuisance anywhere. At the automobile wheel is in addition a menace to safety and life of those in the neighborhood. The secretary is going good work and moves ahead as fast as the courts warrant. When the judges of the State fully understand Mr. Phillips and his sentences instead of fines for reckless driving there will be fewer cases for complaint.—Bristol Press.

There is a class of writers who appeal to abnormal traits of life. They range from the petty circulators of obnoxious pamphlets up to such writers as Maupassant, Zola, Strindberg, Mann and Bataille, who employ tales of a high order to cater to degraded tastes.

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